

## Scott County Kicker

By the Bergius process (ferrie chloride) for the recovery of tin, 40 pounds of the metal is extracted from one ton of slag-scraps.

Experiments justify the conclusion that increasing the intensity of light 200,000 times does not alter its velocity by as much as two feet a second.

In 1830 John Jacob Astor was the only man in New York who was worth \$1,000,000. Now the entire Astor estate is approaching the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

The San Francisco police arrested the other day three women in what they said was a shoplifting school. It had counters and shelves and the women were being taught to steal.

Among the most backward and savage tribes great attention is often paid to the children. The toys and playthings used by the savages in all parts of the world are often surprisingly well made.

Married eight years, a German named Drew has seven sons, all of whom he has pledged to the German army. The Kaiser has written him a letter strongly commending his patriotism.

There is no trouble in London over whether a street car will stop or where it will stop. At certain points along the streets are posts painted white. The cars stop at these posts. They do not run past them or slow down when they reach them—they stop.

The great question of selecting an instand for Vice President Fairbanks has been settled. Mr. Fairbanks has approved a design costing \$500, to be paid out of the senate's contingent fund. Great care was required in the disposition of such a matter, for at the expiration of the vice president's term the instand becomes his private property.

The word "trip" originated in the old English coffee houses. At the door of these coffee houses was a box made usually of brass, with a lock and key. It had engraved upon it the letters "T. P." (observed) the steps between the letters—"To Insure Promptness." Customers, as they passed out, dropped a coin in for the waiter. Hence the word "trip."

Chicago bears the eminent distinction of being the greatest focal point for railroads in the world. There are 24 trunklines, besides numerous small roads, centering there, with a total mileage of 124,000, or 50 per cent. of the railroad mileage of the United States. Nineteen hundred trains arrive and depart every day from the different stations.

Austria has succeeded in raising the bar by enforcing cleanliness upon its people. Under a penalty of \$50 Austria demands that every householder shall have his chimney swept by the government sweep at least once a month for fear of age. She found the measure most lucrative, as she charged a tax of 40 cents for every chimney cleaned.

Numerous as are the members of the Smith family, they do not occupy as prominent a place in European directories as they do in those of England or at home, though they take up much room in the Berlin directory, five thousand Schmidts being registered. They have to give room, however, to the Schulzes and Mullers. In Brussels the Smiths family is the most numerous represented, while the greater space in the Paris directory is given over to the Martinets.

A reward of \$25 cash is being paid by the New York State Cancer laboratory for small animals—mice, rats, guinea pigs or rabbits—with cancers. These animals are required for experimental purposes, and any specimen proved to have a case of cancer will call for the amount specified. A circular to this effect has been issued by the cancer laboratory of the empire state, and distributed among the prominent dealers in this sort of stock throughout the country. As a consequence all sorts of diseased animals have been sent to the institution.

The largest diamond ever found was recently unearthed in the Premier mine, in the Transvaal, South Africa. It was discovered by Fred Wells, superintendent of the mine. He saw it glittering in the wall of the excavation and dug it out with a pocket-knife. The stone weighs 3,024 carats (about 12 pounds); its general dimensions are 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches, and it forms a good-sized handful for the average man. It is the purest of all the big diamonds in existence, being "water white" and having no defects. Its commercial value is variously estimated at from \$5,000,000 up.

An ideal scheme to protect his check from forgery is one peculiar to A. M. Griffin, a Plainfield, N. J., merchant. Every check that Mr. Griffin writes he signs in the usual business way, but in addition, he moistens his right thumb with red ink and presses it down upon the figures in the corner of the check. This covers the figures with a light coating of ink, which leaves the imprint of the lines of the thumb clearly outlined, and no figures can be raised without the fact being apparent. No two thumbs in the world will leave the same imprint.

"The native Africans are among the most interesting people in the world," says Mr. George W. Ellis, United States charge d'affaires at Monrovia, Liberia, in a recent report, "and the varied and natural wealth of their country is unsurpassed. The indications are that they will for some time yet almost wholly possess West Africa. They thrive along the west coast in millions. Though armed like warriors, they are lovers of peace; they have their peculiar civilization, and they are rich in wives, bullocks and slaves, captured in intertribal wars."

## CHICAGO STRIKE TO BE EXTENDED

The Expected Settlement Came to an Abrupt End.

STAND BY EXPRESS DRIVERS

Express Companies Refused to Re-instate Any of Their Men, and These Came the Hail-Troops May Be Called Out.

Chicago, May 22.—Sunday brought no change in the attitude of both sides of the labor controversy now in progress in Chicago, and everything points toward an extension of the teamsters' strike to many other business houses during the week. The officials of the seven express companies, whose refusal to reinstate any of their striking employees caused the collapse of the settlement of the troubles Saturday night, still adhere to their determination not to give employment to any of their former employees, and the other firms involved in the difficulty declare that they will stand by the express companies in their fight. The Teamsters' union has taken just as firm a stand as the employers, and it was stated by President Shea, Sunday night, that the union would never call off the strike until the express companies came to terms.

When First Spread Is Expected. The first spread of the strike is expected to come this morning, when the Lumbermen's association, an organization employing 2,400 teamsters' issue an order to their men to make deliveries to all business houses, regardless of whether they are involved in the strike or not. In anticipation of such an order, the teamsters met Sunday afternoon and voted to go on strike should any teamster be discharged for refusing to obey the order of the association. With non-union drivers making deliveries for the lumbermen, trouble will undoubtedly spread to affiliated industries, as the union men employed on buildings will refuse to handle material delivered by non-union labor. Should this strike be called today, and there is little to indicate how it can be avoided, there seems to be nothing that can prevent a general industrial upheaval throughout the city unless something unforeseen happens to bring about a settlement of the teamsters' strike.

The Authorities Busy. Mayor Dunne and Sheriff Thomas E. Barrett spent Sunday in trying to ascertain if there was going to be a spread of the strike. During the afternoon a conference was held in the mayor's office. President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was invited to attend the meeting. After talking over the situation with Mayor Dunne and Sheriff Barrett, Mr. Gompers withdrew from the conference to have a consultation with President Shea of the Teamsters' union. Mayor Dunne said should there be an extension of the strike and the rioting of two weeks ago resumed, there is a probability that troops will be called upon to maintain order. Sheriff Barrett said that he would continue swarming in deputies, and would make special efforts to increase the number.

SEND ALONG MORE MEN. Telegraphic Order to Strike-Breakers in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—F. G. Curry, the strike-breaker who has been in this city for several days recruiting men, received a telegram Sunday night from the secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, instructing him to send to Chicago all of the men he can secure. Curry had been instructed Saturday, when a settlement was likely, not to send any more men. Curry sent several hundred men to Chicago early last week. The men are offered \$3.50 a day with board and protection from violence. Only white men were sent.

Two Killed in a Riot. Chicago, May 21.—In a riot Sunday night between white residents and a crowd of negroes in the neighborhood where Knott (Carlson), an eight-year-old boy, was killed by a negro last week, one white man and a colored man were killed.

HAS NOT CHANGED FRONT. Secretary Taft Says the President Has Neither Changed Nor Modified His Policy.

Washington, May 22.—Secretary Taft says there has been no change or modification in the policy announced early last week on behalf of the Panama canal commission, that supplies for the canal would be bought where they can be had the cheapest.

The reiteration of the policy by the head of the war department, who, of course, speaks the mind of the president, is emphatic.

White in an Insane Rage. Las Vegas, N. M., May 21.—Word has been received from Los Alamos that Manuel Montoya, a rich stockman, cut his wife's throat with a razor while in an insane rage, tore down part of his house, broke much furniture and then severed his own jugular vein.

Struck Bottom of Tank. Morristown, N. J., May 21.—Young H. Ogden Bates, a Princeton sophomore, lies in the University hospital in a serious condition, the result of diving into a swimming tank and striking his head on the cement bottom. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

Turks and Macedonians Fight. Athens, May 22.—An encounter between Graeco-Macedonian bands and a strong Turkish detachment is reported to have occurred in the district of Lardagina, in Macedonia. Eleven insurgents and 50 Turks are reported to have been killed.

His Health Was Poor. Chicago, May 21.—Archibald McLellan, prominent in Masonic circles, committed suicide by shooting in an office on the nineteenth floor of the Masonic temple. His health was the real cause.

## SEVENTY-MILE HURRICANE

It Killed One Man and Started Things Moving at Fort Worth.

Three Churches, Fifty Dwellings, a School Building and Other Structures Wrecked.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 22.—A heavy windstorm, blowing at the rate of 70 miles an hour, struck this city from the southwest at 6:30 Sunday night. Part of the west wall of the Texas & Pacific passenger station was blown in, and John Young, a train dispatcher, killed. The storm was most severe west of the city, and all telephone and telegraph wires in that direction are down. A passenger on a Texas & Pacific train from the west reports that the town of Mineral Wells was partly blown away. One church building belonging to the African Methodist Episcopal congregation here was demolished. Many business buildings lost their roofs, including the First national bank building, a seven story structure.

The Baptist and Episcopal churches in North Fort Worth were badly wrecked, while the roofs of the Grand hotel, in East Wetherford street, and the Johnson house, in West Bluff street, were torn away. Fifty dwellings in various parts of the city were damaged. The Second ward school building was partially wrecked.

The storm extended as far east as Terrell, but did no particular damage at that point. Hamley, seven miles east of here, suffered much property damage. It is not learned at this time if any one was killed outside of Fort Worth.

A SWING TO THE SOUTHWARD. President Roosevelt Will Visit Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas in October.

Washington, May 22.—President Roosevelt will start on his southern trip October 1. He will visit Richmond, Va., and make a speech there, which will be the first of a series of important addresses to the south. He will then swing to the southward. He expects to visit Raleigh, N. C.; from there he will go to Jacksonville or Tallahassee, Fla. The next stop of importance will be at Atlanta, Ga. From there he will go to Alabama. He will stop at three places in that state, Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee. At the latter place he will be the guest of the colored institute presided over by Booker T. Washington. The next stop will be at New Orleans, La., and from there the president will go direct to Little Rock, reaching there, it is now believed, on the morning of Thursday, October 12. He has received an invitation from the chamber of commerce of that city and expects to be its guest while there.

The return trip will be by the most direct route. The president wishes to be back in Washington October 16, the day when he expects congress to meet in extra session. During there will be a demand from cities like Cleveland, St. Louis and Cincinnati to stop en route and thus delay his return beyond the day for congress to meet, the president has thus far firmly decided that he will make no stops between Little Rock and this city.

WAS THE GALLOWS CHEATED? Sensational Story That a Dummy Was Substituted For Ex-Mayor McCue.

Norfolk, Va., May 22.—There is some doubt that Mayor Samuel McCue, the wife murderer of Charlottesville, Va., really was hanged. The Growler, a weekly political publication of this city, prints a story to the effect that a New York man traveling in Canada saw a band of immigrants on their way to Oklahoma and that McCue, disguised, was among them.

The latest development in the case came in a telegram from Oklahoma City, Okla. It is claimed that McCue never did ascend the scaffold at Charlottesville, but a dummy was shot through the drop instead. Sheriff Rogers, who had charge of the execution of McCue, says that the ex-mayor was surely hanged.

THE MCKINLEY MONUMENT. The Cornerstone to Be Laid on the Fourth Anniversary of His Death, September 14 Next.

Canton, O., May 22.—On September 14 next, the fourth anniversary of the death of William McKinley, the cornerstone of the national monument will be laid on Monument hill. Justice William R. Day, president of the McKinley National Memorial association, an intimate friend and neighbor of President McKinley, will have the honor of placing the cornerstone. It is the present plans of the association to have the monument completed and the dedication ceremonies held on September 14, 1907, the sixth anniversary of President McKinley's death.

Judge Adams Succeeds Thayer. Washington, May 22.—The president has appointed Judge Elmer B. Adams to the judgeship of the Eighth federal circuit at St. Louis, vice Amos M. Thayer, deceased. G. A. Finkelnburg has been appointed to succeed Judge Adams on the bench of the eastern district of Missouri.

Twenty-Five Years in Penitentiary. St. Louis, May 22.—Edward Kelleher was found guilty of murder in the second degree for the killing of "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, and punishment fixed at 25 years in the penitentiary.

Six Texas Bankers Indicted. Dallas, Tex., May 22.—Six indictments against prominent west Texas bankers have been returned by a special federal grand jury. When the jury convened Tuesday Judge Meek charged the jury on violations of the national banking laws.

Steel Workers Elect McAdams. Detroit, Mich., May 22.—P. F. McAdams, of Muncie, Ind., has been elected president of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, defeating Theo. Shaffer.

## MISSOURI STATE CLEANING.

THE WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Warm Weather and Rain the Rule—Wet Soil Delays Work—Corn and Wheat Fair.

Columbia, Mo., May 16.—The United States department of agriculture, climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau, Missouri section, for the week ending May 15, 1905, says: Somewhat warmer weather prevailed during the past week. Showers were general, and heavy rains fell on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 13th. In a majority of the southwest counties the rains were beneficial, but in all other sections work was much delayed on account of wet soil.

Corn is still planted. It is coming up fairly well in the central and north-central counties. Much replanting has been done in the southern sections. The early planted has received some cultivation in the southwest, and a few of the south-central counties have been delayed in the southeast section by continued rains. Cut worms are doing considerable damage in scattered localities.

Wheat continues to head out, and continues to do well in most of the important wheat counties, but some slight damage by rust and fly in a few of the southern counties was reported. Rye is heading out well and is in good condition. Oats improved and the outlook is good. Clover and timothy are doing well. Potatoes are growing fast, and but very few complaints of bugs were received. Most of the cotton has been planted, and some in Pemiscot county has been shopped out. Gardens, meadows and pastures are in good condition, and stock is doing well. Tree fruits are dropping badly; strawberries are ripening and are being shipped to market from southern counties.

GEORGE REEDER, Section Director.

Three Names in Two Hours. A woman at Fulton port three names within two hours a few days ago. Mrs. Brown A. Haven secured a divorce in the Fulton circuit court and her maiden name, Maude Gifford, restored, the divorce being given by default. A few moments after the decree was handed down by Judge Walter, the young woman was married to Lon Langley, of Cote Sans Dessein.

Lucille Scott and Pearl Burn, aged 16 and 18 respectively, who were arrested and lodged in jail at Joplin, the charge against them being bad conduct, took strychnine, and at this writing the Scott girl is dead and her companion is expected to die.

Fifty Years for Murder. Teddy Daley, 30 years old, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, at Joplin, and his punishment fixed at imprisonment for fifty years. Daley was one of four men who shot and killed Policeman Claude Brice in Joplin, December 31.

To Try Chair of Journalism. The chair of journalism at the state university, established several years ago, but which has never been filled, will be occupied during the next term. It is announced that a professor of journalism will be appointed September 1.

St. Joseph Suicide Identified. A man who committed suicide in St. Joseph was identified by an old schoolmate as Charles Abbott, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Bloomfield, Ia., several years ago.

Ten Years as Fire Chief. Charles E. Swingley has just completed ten years as chief of the St. Louis fire department, which is acknowledged to be one of the most efficient in the country.

Opened Artery in Her Wrist. During a fit of melancholy, Miss Cora Coudie, a school teacher, severed an artery in her left wrist, in St. Joseph, and would have died to death but for the timely discovery by a member of her family.

Lafayette County Pioneers Meet. The German-American Pioneer association of Lafayette county held its annual meeting at Lexington. The attendance was the best within the association's history.

Switchman Killed. Cyrus Porter, a switchman, was run over and killed in St. Joseph. No one saw the accident, but it is supposed he fell under the wheels while making a coupling.

Fight Over Dog Is Fatal. Ollie Brown, aged 24, was stabbed to death by Clifford Brown, aged 19, in the Everett hotel in St. Joseph. They quarreled about the possession of a dog.

Physicians at Excelsior Springs. The State Medical association held a three days' session at Excelsior Springs, President J. W. Jackson, presiding. About 200 physicians attended.

Farmer Kills Himself. Henry Helmedach, a farmer, committed suicide eight miles west of New Haven by hanging. He was 60 years old, and is survived by nine children.

Tramps Killed in Freight Wreck. A north-bound Frisco freight train was wrecked at Lamar. Twelve cars were derailed, and two tramps were killed. Their names are not known.

Damages For a Widow. In the circuit court at Joplin, Mrs. Lula Hotchkins was given judgment for \$4,500 for the killing of her husband against the Frisco railroad.

Better Late Than Never. Bernhard Gerhardt, a German, aged 81 years, has just taken out naturalization papers in St. Louis.

Electrician Crushed to Death. Roscoe C. Morey, aged 35, electrician at the Laclede hotel, St. Louis, was caught in the cable of the freight elevator and crushed to death.

## MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Mrs. Quinton Again Arrested.

Mrs. Berline Quinton, who is alleged to have shot and killed her 10-year-old stepson, Johnnie Quinton, 18 Grand River township, southeast Livingston county, last June, has been arrested for the second time by Sheriff George Yeomans on a charge of murder in the first degree. An information charging Mrs. Quinton with this crime was dismissed by former Prosecuting Attorney Frank Miller. The recent grand jury took up the matter again and indicted her. Sheriff Yeomans made the arrest at Mrs. Quinton's home, south of Laclede. The body of Johnnie Quinton was found lying in the yard of his father's home, with a bullet hole in his forehead. A target rifle was lying near his body, and the story was at first told that he had accidentally shot himself. The nature of the wound made this seem improbable, and a story told by the dead boy's small brother caused the stepmother to be arrested.

Tornado Does Damage. A miniature tornado did considerable damage two miles south of Poplar Bluff. The residence of Luther Derington was unroofed and blown from its foundations, and the barn and out-buildings were demolished, as were those on the Addy farm. The storm hewed a path through the timber for nearly two miles, and the public roads were blocked by falling timber. No one was injured.

Livingston County Storm Swept. Two separate tornadoes swept through Livingston county, damaging buildings and beating crops into the ground. At the home of Joseph Roberts, near Mooresville, a funeral party was just leaving the house with the body of Mrs. Roberts when the twister struck the house, unroofing it and smashing the coffin box to kindling wood.

Mining Engineer Kills Himself. John S. Quinn, a mining engineer, prominent in Joplin social circles, committed suicide in his office by shooting in the temple. He was a son of John C. Quinn, of Georgia City, Mo., a wealthy man. The young man was a graduate of Cornell university, and had been a student at Washington university, St. Louis.

The Difference. Managers of St. Louis summer gardens say that their profits are materially decreased by the enforcement of the Sunday closing law. "A man who formerly drank fourteen beers during an afternoon now drinks one sarsaparilla," said one proprietor, mournfully.

Took Strychnine in Jail. Lucille Scott and Pearl Burn, aged 16 and 18 respectively, who were arrested and lodged in jail at Joplin, the charge against them being bad conduct, took strychnine, and at this writing the Scott girl is dead and her companion is expected to die.

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## Just What She Would Do.

She—What would you do, George, if you were left a widow?

He—Oh, I suppose pretty much the same as you would do if you were left a widow.

She—You wretch! And you always told me you could never love anybody else.

He—Pick-me-Up.

Undisturbed. "Do you feel at all worried over the fellow?" "Not now," replied the man who has just left. "I don't borrow trouble. The goldenrod won't begin to blossom for two or three months."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Back at Work Again. Buffalo, N. Y., May 22nd.—(Special)—Crippled by Kidney Disease (ill) he could not stand on his feet for the hours required at his trade, F. R. McLean, 10 East Ferry St., this city, had to quit work entirely. Now he's back at work again and he does not hesitate to give the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Yes," Mr. McLean says, "I was too bad. I had to quit my work and stand on my feet for the necessary hours. It was Kidney Disease I had, and a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so and after using six boxes am completely cured and am working as steadily as before I was sick. I recommend Dodd's Pills to anyone afflicted with Kidney trouble."

There is no form of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. They always cure Bright's Disease, the most advanced and deadly stage of Kidney Disease.

The way some people have of being good is worse than their way of being bad.

BY MR. S. B. HEGE. B. & O. R. Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C., Tells of Wonderful Cure of Eczema by Cuticura.

Mr. S. B. Hege, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Washington, D. C., one of the well-known railroad men of the country, sends the following grateful letter in praise of the Cuticura Remedies:

"Thanks to the Cuticura Remedies, I am now rid of that fearful pest, weeping eczema, for the first time in three years. It first appeared on the back of my hand in the form of a little pimple, growing into several blotches, and then on my ears and ankles. It was exceedingly painful because of the itching and burning sensation, and always raw. After the first day's treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, there was very little of the burning and itching, and the cure now seems to be complete. I shall be glad to aid in relieving others suffering as I was, and you may use my letter as you wish. (Signed) S. B. Hege, Washington, D. C., June 8, '04."

The less money a man has the more polite he has to be.—N. Y. Times.

Clean House to-Day. Don't wait till tomorrow, but clean house today, with Dr. Caldwell's laxative Syrup Pepsin. Of course you mean your house of flesh and bone—your body. This is the best house you own, and should get the best care. Next to most people neglect it in a dreadful manner. As a result, stomach, liver, and bowels soon get out of order, and cause great pain, distress, and dangerous internal diseases. The only safe, sure cure is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It clears out all causes of sickness, cures constipation and indigestion, cleans house, and makes you well. It is sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Some men even lure others to do their bidding for them.—N. Y. Times.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Paste is a certain cure for hot, swollen, itching, and swollen, itching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

More flowers for the living would not rob the dead.—The Commoner.

I am sure Pico's Cure for Consumption cured my life. Free trial. Write to Pico, Robbins, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1905.

Self-Sacrificing. "So the engagement's off?" "Yes," she advised him to practice economy, and he started by getting her an imitation diamond.—"Stray Stories."

Bad Beginning. "That's just it! A woman likes to flatter his vanity and how could he listen if she didn't talk?"—Detroit Free Press.

It is well enough to profit by our own mistakes, but it is a good deal more profitable to profit by the mistakes of others.—Puck.

GRIP'S UGLY SEQUEL. KNEES STIFF, HANDS HELPLESS, RHEUMATISM NEAR HEART.

Mrs. Van Scoy Experiences Dangerous After-Effects from Grip and Learns Value of a Blood Remedy.

The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy prey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration, and even consumption.

The story told by scores of victims of the grip is substantially the same. One was tortured by terrible pains at the base of the skull; another was left tired, faint and in every way wretched from anemia or scantiness of blood; another had horrible headaches, was nervous and couldn't sleep; another was left with weak lungs, difficulty in breathing and acute neuralgia. In every case relief was sought in vain until the great blood-builder and nerve-tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was used. For quickness and thoroughness of action nothing is known that will approach it.

Mrs. Van Scoy makes a statement that supports this claim. She says: "I had a severe attack of grip and, before I had fully recovered, rheumatism set in and tormented me for three months. I was in a badly run-down state. Soon after it began I was so lame for a week that I could hardly walk. It kept growing steadily worse and at last I had to give up completely and for three weeks I was obliged to keep my bed. My knees were so stiff I couldn't bend them, and my hands were perfectly helpless. Then the pains began to threaten my heart and thoroughly alarmed me.

"While I was suffering in this way I chanced to run across a little book that told about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The statements in it impressed me and led me to buy a box. These pills proved the very thing I needed. Improvement set in as soon as I began to take them, and it was very marked by the time I had finished the first box. Four boxes made me a well woman."

Mrs. Laura M. Van Scoy lives at No. 30 Thorpe street, Danbury, Conn. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally well adapted for any other of the diseases that follow in the train of grip. They are sold by all druggists.

## INTERESTING LETTER

WRITTEN BY A NOTABLE WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color. Bearer of the Woman's Relief Corps. Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

The following letter was written by Mrs. Kellogg of 1638 Lincoln Ave., Denver, Colo., to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

"For five years I was troubled with a tumor, which kept growing, causing me intense agony and great mental depression. I was unable to attend to my house work, and life became a burden to me. I felt so discouraged that I lost my appetite, my courage and all hope.

"I could not bear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I could find, but to no purpose. I was reading of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick women decided to give it a trial. I felt so discouraged that I had little hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief, but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor lessened in size.

"The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be absorbed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such trouble.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She is guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Health is too valuable to risk in experiments with unknown and untried medicines or methods of treatment. Remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

## SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect cure for Biliousness, Dizziness, Nausea, Dropsies, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

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